

MARKET IN REALTY

Many Deals in Making, But Few Are Closed.

HUNDREDS SEEKING HOMES

Assessor's Report Shows that Washington Has Had Remarkable Building Growth in the Last Ten Years. Numerous New Dwellings Planned. Many Improvements to Be Made.

It was a dull week in real estate. Salesmen were busy showing prospective customers properties, but few deals were ready to close by yesterday. Hundreds of homeowners inspected the new houses recently built or in course of construction, and admired the arrangements, but decided to wait a few days before closing the deals.

A number of prominent dealers yesterday said they had operations in progress, but few of them could report anything tangible in the way of actual sales. The hopeful turn of the situation is that the inquiry for homes continues large, and prospective buyers say they will purchase, if they can find homes to suit at reasonable prices.

Among the sales of the week were: The school site by Joseph L. Weller for the Thomas E. Young estate, at the corner of M and Fourth streets southeast, for \$7,331.

House and lot in San's addition on Fourteenth street by W. H. Gibbs and Daniel, to D. C. Stetter, terms not stated.

The grant Martin to settle the estate of Mrs. Joyce, at auction, for \$14,750, located at 3234 H street northwest.

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START BOOM FOR LAUREL.

Citizens' Association Publishes List of Advantages.

At the meeting of the Laurel Improvement Association, held Friday evening, Prof. Roger I. Manning, of the Laurel High school, was elected as a member. This association, which was formed a little over a year ago, has done much to call attention to the advantages of the town.

In an illustrated booklet recently published by the association, the healthful surroundings and attractive features of the town are shown. Among the illustrations are pictures of the home of the late Senator Arthur P. Gorman, "Montpelier Manor," the residence of Edmund Pendleton, where Secretary Taft was born, and the home of Postmaster Gustavus B. Timanus, a brother of E. Clay Timanus, mayor of Baltimore City.

Churches, schools, and industrial attractions of the town are also shown. These booklets have been distributed broadcast in order that the effort to make a Greater Laurel may be forwarded. The association, which has a membership of nearly a hundred, has for its president Randolph R. Waters and for its secretary Herman G. Odenwald.

CAPT. R. P. HOBSON TO JOIN

Will Be Mustered in as Member of U. S. W. V. Camp Here.

Ceremony Will Be Privately Conducted in His Own Apartments. Notes of Spanish War Veterans.

An interesting ceremony will take place next Wednesday evening, when Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, "the hero of the Merrimack," will be formally inducted into the order of United Spanish War Veterans as a member of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 5, Department District of Columbia, on account of Capt. Hobson's short stay in Washington at this time, the regular muster-in ceremony will be conducted at a later date and before a regular meeting of the camp. On Wednesday night he will receive the oath of obligation from Department Commander J. Walter Mitchell, at his apartments in the Connecticut.

Commander Mitchell will be accompanied on this occasion by his staff, two members of which, Junior Vice Commander George W. Brooke, and Department Quartermaster Thomas A. Green, are members of Dewey Naval Camp, and who, with Capt. Henry S. Porter, commander of the camp, recently extended the invitation which Capt. Hobson has accepted.

Notes of the Camps.

At the next meeting of Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, Col. Edward J. Dimick, commander, a large class of recruits is expected to be mustered in by Department Mustering Officer G. Leyburn Shorey. On this occasion, which will take place December 5, Department Commander Mitchell and staff will also be present.

On Friday, December 7, Gen. A. S. Burt, of Chicago, will preside over the meeting of the department's newest camp, which has been named after him. This camp held a well-attended meeting Friday night at Costello's Hall, Sixth and G streets northwest. Acting Commander George W. Nairne presiding.

During the evening Commander Daniel C. Eberly, of the Fourth Immune Camp, gave an interesting talk on the benefits to be derived from membership in the U. S. W. V., and made several suggestions in regard to the acceptance of recruits.

Burt Camp, although the "baby" of the department, is doing well in the matter of recruits, and has mustered in several classes since its inception, a little more than a month ago. At the meeting of December 7, when Gen. Burt will be present, the election of officers for the year 1907 will take place.

Chairman G. Leyburn Shorey, of the committee appointed to arrange for a banquet to be held under the auspices of the late national encampment committee, U. S. W. V., announces that the function has been indefinitely postponed. It was held to be held to-morrow (Monday) evening.

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BLOW FOR GILLETTE

Witness Will Tell of Hearing Dying Girl's Scream.

PROSECUTION OPENS THE CASE

Address to Jury Furnishes Sensation—State Claims to Have Secured Testimony Showing Manner of Grace Brown's Death in Big Moose Lake—Defendant Shows Surprise.

Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 17.—After a week's struggle between counsel, the twelfth jury in the case of Chester E. Gillette, charged with the murder of Grace Brown, was obtained to-day, and Prosecutor George Ward opened the State's case in three-quarters of an hour's address, which furnished the first real sensation of the trial and caused a commotion in court that for the first time since the beginning of the case seemed to have some effect on the nerve of the prisoner.

The district attorney told the story of the prosecution's case up to the time of the girl's death in Big Moose Lake. Suddenly, as the prosecutor reached his description of the girl's death, he sprang his surprise.

"There was another person on the lake as they struggled," he said, "and when Grace Brown's last cry sounded over the waters of Big Moose Lake this witness heard, and she will be here to testify to that fact."

The sentence caused a commotion as great as if a cannon had been let off in the room. Opposite young Gillette sat the family of Grace Brown. They were on transverse seats opposite the defendant, with the two daughters, Mary and Frances, sitting between their parents.

Shock to Gillette.

Gillette seemed to have received an unexpected shock from the prosecutor's words. His head, which had been bending forward, went back momentarily, and the hand which had been covering his face, gripped harder and brought the color to his cheeks, which had been a dead white.

It was only for an instant, however, and in a moment he was again looking at the prosecutor with the air of disinterested, expressionless attention, which he had worn all through the other part of the prosecutor's recitation.

Ward told of the coming of Grace Brown, the daughter of a poor farmer, in South Otsego to Cortland. She obtained work in the Gillette skirt factory, and until her married sister moved away, made her home in her family. After that she was compelled to shift for herself. It was then that Gillette came from the West. He was fairly well educated; a nephew of the owner of the factory, and was attracted to the girl. He was often at her boarding place, and was constantly at her desk in the factory. The girl was inexperienced and poor, and a not unusual fact followed.

Eager for the Wedding.

When the girl realized her condition, Mr. Ward said, Gillette prevailed upon her to go to her home in South Otsego, where he said he would come and make good the promises he had made. In the meantime he has been received into a different circle of society from that of the factory girl, and this was an obstacle in the way of his larger plans.

She went, but for nearly three weeks he did not come. She wrote to him often, and finally threatened that if he did not come to her, she would come to Cortland and tell his friends her story. Meanwhile she had prepared clothing for the wedding, which she expected would soon take place.

"He went," continued Ward, "but he did not go as Chester Gillette. He registered at the hotel as Charles George. 'At Utica, the pair registered under the names of 'Charles George and wife.' From Utica the pair traveled to the Old Forge, but," continued Mr. Ward, "the place was not secluded enough for the act which Gillette was planning. He decided to travel fifty-five miles north to Tupper Lake, further into the wilderness; but this Charles George left his laundry to be called for by Chester Gillette."

"He found, however, when he got to Tupper Lake that he did not get into a wilderness. Tupper Lake was a town of 5,000 inhabitants. It was not the place he was looking for. He registered as Charles George and wife, and in the morning started back for Big Moose. 'Here, however, he did not register as Charles George and wife. He registered the girl as Grace Brown, of South Otsego, and himself as Carl Graham, of Albany. The news was wired back to the missing girl's home that Grace Brown, of South Otsego, had been drowned with Carl Graham, a man whom no one knew and whose body had not been recovered.

"The lake was full of other boats, and he rowed until 6 o'clock. Then the other boats on the lake, and the lake, and he rowed to this little bay which the guides of the locality know is sandy and shallow. There he tried to carry out the plan he had formed, but it was harder work than he had thought to throw the girl, even in her condition, over the boat."

"A struggle followed. He thought no one was near, but there was another person on the lake as they struggled, and when Grace Brown's last cry sounded over the waters of Big Moose Lake this witness heard it. She will testify."

FROM WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT.

Busy women are already beginning to lose the effect of their summer holiday by shunning fresh air and exercise. Women of leisure are better to themselves and are getting the same amount of outdoor life, but with different methods. There are sports for all the year for that class, but other women must make opportunities to keep health and strength intact.

The telephone is much too convenient, for it allows the home woman an easy connection with the shops. When women had to go to market they received real benefit from the necessity, and never thought of fussing about the trouble. Bargain days draw them out in crowds, but the benefit of fresh air and exercise is equalized by the rashness of neglecting luncheon at the usual hour. A reasonable shopper would make that the pivot of the trip.

One-half hour every day is the least any woman can spend outdoors and remain well in body and brain. The more that time is increased, the better for everybody. A roomy veranda is a comfort, because it affords exercise and permits the enjoyment of air and sunshine without the trouble of dressing for a walk, and that would entice many a woman who now buries herself indoors.

Honestly, I believe the task of dressing and going out for a walk or a call freshens a woman. Too much of home is quite possible, and the loneliness most women find there during business hours is not wholesome when taken in large doses, day after day. We are men in many ways, but we have not yet succeeded in imitating their easy methods of life. They are fond of stretching out on couches when indoors, and would never dream of spending whole days in the house unless chained there by sickness.

Men work hard for hours and play just as hard afterward. Women work hard, too, but cut out the play very often. Men want to rub elbows with humanity, to be a part of the life of the outside world, and the feminine impulse is to avoid all that. A social life is wholesome and sane, unless it is carried too far, and the sociable woman is rarely a morbid one. A shining light of the musical world kept a dog for the avowed purpose of exercise. He said that the welfare of the animal gave him something to think about, and his evident joy in outdoor freedom led his master into long walks that were never planned.

Well, the scheme is not patented. We can use it with profit, the same profit be secured in strength and health. Anything that takes a woman into the glorious sunshine is worth cultivating. Walking is the best of exercises, but if there are reasons that put it out of the question, why the air and the sun can be taken without the exertion of a walk. England's King was advised to sit outdoors for three hours each day, the hours right after noon, when the sun was strongest, and he is benefited by the medicine. He paid for the advice, which we may have for nothing.

BETTY BRADEN.

DISTRICT COURTS.

Court of Appeals. Assignments for to-morrow: On hearing, No. 368. Patent appeals. Patent appeals Nos. 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 380, 381.

Equity Court No. 1. CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH. Assignments for to-morrow: No. 20. Thompson vs. Thompson. Attorneys, W. E. Ambrose and George W. Thompson.

Equity Court No. 2. JUSTICE GOULD. Assignments for to-morrow: No. 20. Thompson vs. Thompson. Attorneys, W. E. Ambrose and George W. Thompson.

Equity Court No. 3. JUSTICE GOULD. Assignments for to-morrow: No. 20. Thompson vs. Thompson. Attorneys, W. E. Ambrose and George W. Thompson.

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Equity Court No. 30. JUSTICE GOULD. Assignments for to-morrow: No. 20. Thompson vs. Thompson. Attorneys, W. E. Ambrose and George W. Thompson.

Equity Court No. 31. JUSTICE GOULD. Assignments for to-morrow: No. 20. Thompson vs. Thompson. Attorneys, W. E. Ambrose and George W. Thompson.

Equity Court No. 32. JUSTICE GOULD. Assignments for to-morrow: No. 20. Thompson vs. Thompson. Attorneys, W. E. Ambrose and George W. Thompson.

Equity Court No. 33. JUSTICE GOULD. Assignments for to-morrow: No. 20. Thompson vs. Thompson. Attorneys,